

WORLD MAKE HARBOR

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HOME PAPER
of Boston

BOSTON GENERAL AMERICAN

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FOURTH EDITION

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PEARY DENIES COOK AS FAIR

AD PAGE FORCES 4 CARS OUT

FIFTEENTH LAP SCORE.

At the completion of the fifteenth lap, 105 miles, one-half the distance of the race, the positions and times were:

Robertson 2:14:51
Grant 2:23:23
De Palma 2:25:02

At this time Herman had covered 105 miles, Robertson, De Palma and Grant, Parker, Hughes and Shaw, 100 miles, De Palma, Sherman, Beale and Clark, 95 miles, and the rest of the race.

LOWELL HALL TRACK, Sept. 8.—Fifteen accidents with narrow escapes for the drivers and spectators marked the first 105-mile automobile contest here today and kept the merry throng of enthusiastic spectators kept to the highest of excitement.

Taking time to their heads, some of the daring drivers cut their cars around the corner at every mile and over a hour. The track record was frustrated time and again by the battle of the fleet racers.

While rounding Halpin turn on the eighth lap, R. W. Shaw in his Standard Tourist went wide, hit the bank and tipped over. It was a narrow escape for Shaw and his companion, but they were not injured. The car was out of the race and the car was out of the corner.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

GEN. HENRY CLARK CORBIN, WHO DIED TO-DAY, AND WIFE



CORBIN'S WIFE AND CHILDREN

GIRL DIES; IN MYSTERIOUS AUTO SMASH

Miss Christine Blegen, daughter of James Blegen of Boston, died today in the Boston Hospital as the result of injuries received in a mysterious automobile accident at the foot of Beacon Hill in South Boston Monday night.

Four other persons were injured, but no names were given out until today, when it was announced that Miss Nora Healey, a domestic in the home of Mr. A. S. Story of North End, was riding in a carriage which was struck by the automobile in which Miss Blegen was.

Miss Healey's car was also in the smash and she is still in the hospital.

The collision of the carriage and automobile was caused by a street car which, while passing the car, struck it.

In the carriage were a man and three women. Miss Blegen was the only one killed.

Miss Blegen was 27 years of age, was a native of Sweden, and was the daughter of the late Mr. J. Blegen, who was a prominent citizen of Boston.

Her husband, Mr. J. Blegen, was a prominent citizen of Boston, and was a member of the Boston City Council.

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GEN. CORBIN, VETERAN OF 2 WARS, RES

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Lieutenant General Henry C. Corbin, U. S. A., retired, a veteran of two wars, died today in the Roosevelt Hospital following an operation.

His home was in Washington.

General Corbin served in the Civil War, and was a member of the Union Army.

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CLAIMS PROOF POLAR BASEBALL NEVER GOT OUT OF SIGHT OF THE LAND

"I HAVE COOK NAILED"—PEARY

SOUTH HARBOR, Me., Sept. 8.—Mrs. Robert E. Peary, wife of the explorer, to-day received the following telegram from her husband:

INDIAN HARBOR, via Cape Ray, Sept. 8.—Good morning. Delayed here by gale. Don't let Cook's story worry you. Have him nailed. BERT.

PEARY IN MESSAGE DENOUNCES COOK

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—The following dispatch was received in New York today from Commander Robert E. Peary:

I have nailed the stars and stripes to the North Pole. This is authoritative and correct.

Cook's story should not be taken too seriously. The Eskimos who accompanied him say he went no distance North and not out of sight of land. Other members of the tribe corroborate this story.

(Signed) ROBERT E. PEARY.

The message came from Indian Harbor, Labrador. It was sent by wireless by the way of Cape Ray, N. F., and created a sensation upon its arrival.

The following messages were also received to-day:

"Indian Harbor, via Cape Ray, N. F., Sept. 8.—"H. L. Bridgman, Brooklyn, N. Y."

Cook Whitney aboard at Etah. Cook gone to Copenhagen. Met Jenie of Saunders Plant August 23. Coaled North Star Bay. Whet went on board Jenie. Parted company after 24th.

(Signed) PEARY.

The Whittier referred to in the above dispatch is Harry Whittier of New Haven, who went North with Peary. Dr. Cook reported that he had turned some of his records over to Mr. Whittier.

A dispatch from Peary to his wife was also received here and forwarded to her at Portland, Me. It was as follows:

Delayed by gale. Don't worry about Cook. Esquimaux say Cook never left sight of land. Tribe confirms. Meet me at Sydney. BERT.

PEARY IN STRAIT OF BELLE ISLE

NORTH SYDNEY, Sept. 8.—Peary's steamer Roosevelt arrived today at Bluff Station at the eastern extremity of Belle Isle Strait. Peary evidently put it in there owing to difficulty in getting his messages through from Chateau Bay.

Peary Liars, Says Cook Supporter

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Captain Henry E. Peary, secretary of the Arctic Club of New York, today declared that he believed that Peary was a liar, and that he was a liar.

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BASEBALL

EXTRA No. 1

PHILLIES GARDNER, P. 0 0 0
DOUGLAS WARDEN, P. 0 0 0

PHILLIES-DOYES GAME

PHILLIES GARDNER, P. 0 0 0
DOUGLAS WARDEN, P. 0 0 0

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Double Stamps Every Forenoon

BOYS SHOES
\$2.00 & \$2.50
 Douglas shoes are within
 cannot fit you, write for
 Douglas, Brockton, Mass.

STON STORES:
 Washington St., cor. School
 Street. 130 Hanover Street,
 corner Lincoln Street.
 Dudley Street Terminal.

HOME MAGAZINE PAGE

Society Girls Soon to Join Matrons' List

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

Engagement announcements are always plentiful upon our these days, and among the latest and most interesting is that of Miss Mary L. Gurnee and Francis L. Gurnee, which was announced at the Harbinger where the Gurnees are spending the summer. Miss Gurnee, who is well known here, is a daughter of the Walter S. Gurnee of New York and a sister of Miss Belle Gurnee and of Mrs. H. M. Tamm of Boston. Mr. Gurnee is a member of the Harbinger Club, the host of the Boston Order of Foreign Wars, the wedding will take place early in the new year.

Announcement has also been made of the engagement of Mrs. Thomas T. White, Odessa White of No. 285 Commonwealth avenue and Chester Allen House of Chestnut Hill, Brookline.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis of North Weymouth, formerly of Duxbury, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marion to Alfred H. Hines of Cambridge. Marion was born in 1905 and from the Harvard University. The wedding will take place in the fall.

About the middle of this month he leaves for Chicago, where he will teach in the University School for the year. The date of the wedding of Miss Marie de Anzola, a daughter of the late John de Anzola, to Andrew Johnson, has been set for Saturday, November 10. The wedding will take place in New York City, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. de Anzola.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Joseph of Boston have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Josephine Joseph, to Mr. Joseph Joseph of Boston. The wedding will take place in Boston, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Joseph.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winthrop have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Winthrop, to Mr. Robert Winthrop of Boston. The wedding will take place in Boston, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Winthrop.

Mr. and Mrs. George de Forest, the owners of the villa, are in Europe. Mr. de Forest is in Europe, and Mrs. de Forest is in Europe. The wedding will take place in Europe, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. de Forest.

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JACK INSTRUCTS WONDER GIRL IN TENNIS



"The Greatest Detective in the World"

"Story of the Thrilling French Drama, 'Arsene Lupine.' Now Being Presented in This Country By Charles Frohman.

By JOSEPH O'BRIEN.

Copyright, 1916 by American Novel Company.

NO 20, this "Victory," the Magazine said, sitting up, and

hands clapped behind him. "If we could

had that we should have a solution of

the mystery."

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Chapter VI.

EVERY one at astonishment at this

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REAL ESTATE SALES SHOW STRONG TONE

The real estate market continues to show a brisk tone in trading and today some good sales were reported throughout the city and suburbs.

In the city proper, the two five-story brick buildings and 2,188 square foot lot at No. 25, 27, 29, 31, 33, 35, 37, 39, 41, 43, 45, 47, 49, 51, 53, 55, 57, 59, 61, 63, 65, 67, 69, 71, 73, 75, 77, 79, 81, 83, 85, 87, 89, 91, 93, 95, 97, 99, 101, 103, 105, 107, 109, 111, 113, 115, 117, 119, 121, 123, 125, 127, 129, 131, 133, 135, 137, 139, 141, 143, 145, 147, 149, 151, 153, 155, 157, 159, 161, 163, 165, 167, 169, 171, 173, 175, 177, 179, 181, 183, 185, 187, 189, 191, 193, 195, 197, 199, 201, 203, 205, 207, 209, 211, 213, 215, 217, 219, 221, 223, 225, 227, 229, 231, 233, 235, 237, 239, 241, 243, 245, 247, 249, 251, 253, 255, 257, 259, 261, 263, 265, 267, 269, 271, 273, 275, 277, 279, 281, 283, 285, 287, 289, 291, 293, 295, 297, 299, 301, 303, 305, 307, 309, 311, 313, 315, 317, 319, 321, 323, 325, 327, 329, 331, 333, 335, 337, 339, 341, 343, 345, 347, 349, 351, 353, 355, 357, 359, 361, 363, 365, 367, 369, 371, 373, 375, 377, 379, 381, 383, 385, 387, 389, 391, 393, 395, 397, 399, 401, 403, 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BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST. BOSTON, SEPTEMBER 8, 1903

Why Our Govern-
ment Shuts Out
the Cuban
Lottery

For Still Stronger Reasons Public
Officials and Honest Judges
Should Stamp Out Racing

The government of Cuba, following a custom among Latin races, has decided to establish an official lottery. The lottery is conducted for the benefit of the government, and the profits, estimated for Cuba at about a million dollars a year, help defray the expenses of government.

In this country, most wisely, the people, through the government, have long since declared against all lotteries. The United States now will stamp out any effort to bring the Cuban lottery tickets into this country, and will put in jail anybody found dealing in these tickets through the United States mails.

The people keep out lottery tickets, and they forbid the establishment of lotteries, because WHEN A MAN GAMBLER, AND RELIES UPON CHANCE FOR HIS PROFIT, HIS ENERGIES ARE TAKEN AWAY FROM REAL WORK THAT BRINGS CERTAIN RESULTS.

The gambler, who may suddenly make great gains, thinks it hardly worth while painfully and slowly to work for a more sure stake. And, therefore, the gambler and the gambling nation are deprived of honest effort, and instead there is the uncertainty, the recklessness of gambling, the misery, the extravagance and shiftlessness.

The vice of gambling on the racetrack is far worse than gambling in a lottery. Men that gamble in the lottery put the money in a ticket, without losing any of their working hours. They buy a ticket, and that ends it. They wait a certain length of time, and they win or lose.

It is a vicious, harmful institution. But infinitely more harmful is the racetrack gambling. There the gambler, if he can possibly manage it, spends his time at the racetrack, or he wastes his time in the poolrooms in the cities. He wastes a great deal of time studying the preposterous charts, using his brain and memory in a foolish effort to form an "opinion" as to racehorse qualities—when thievery and cheating underlie the entire business.

It is disgraceful in this country, where the government stamps out the lottery, where the police put in jail the little gambler, that the racetrack criminal, the so-called "gentlemen of the Jockey Club," should be allowed to maintain a gambling institution even in a crippled condition. Governors, the police, District Attorneys and decent men everywhere should stamp out this gambling, save the unfortunate victims from their folly and direct into useful effort the energy now wasted at the racetracks.

Mr. Hitchcock, the Massachusetts man who is Postmaster-General, announces his determination to do away with the annual loss in the Post Office service, or, at least, greatly to reduce it.

A good resolution, and may the Postmaster succeed.

But, may the economy in the Post Office BE THE RIGHT KIND OF ECONOMY.

There should be no cutting down in the wages of the Post Office employees; on the contrary, those wages should be increased. The sort of economy that would take money away from one citizen by paying unjustly small wages could confer no benefit on the other citizens.

There should be no reduction in service, and we believe that Mr. Hitchcock contemplates no such reduction. It ought not to be necessary to increase charges on registered letters or otherwise.

Mr. Hitchcock will find his field of activity wide enough IN THE REALMS OF POST OFFICE GRAFT.

Let him expose and do away with the favoritism that Congress, led by Speaker Cannon, has been showing to railroads and other corporations.

Stop the shameful abuse of the franking privileges by members of Congress and other government employees—of whom some send their linen bags and forth through the mails to be cleaned.

Stop, above all, the railroad thievery, that steals millions a year from the people through the Post Office.

Stop the system by which the government, instead of owning its own postal cars, strongly built, rents those postal cars from the railroads, puts its employees into matchbox vehicles—so dangerous that the insurance companies will not insure the employees' lives.

Stop the dishonesty which impels railroads to charge the government for a light car on a fast train, carrying mail, more than twice as much as they charge an express company for another and heavier car on the same train.

Mr. Hitchcock is to be thanked and encouraged for his determination to improve the postal system and to economize.

His final reputation will depend upon the nature of the economies.

We congratulate the President upon the firm stand he has taken forbidding partisan activity on the part of the supervisors and enumerators of the census.

This action puts a period to a process that has been going on ever since the creation of the permanent Census Bureau.

Before that event the appointment of the force of census takers was an unquestioned prerogative of the politicians.

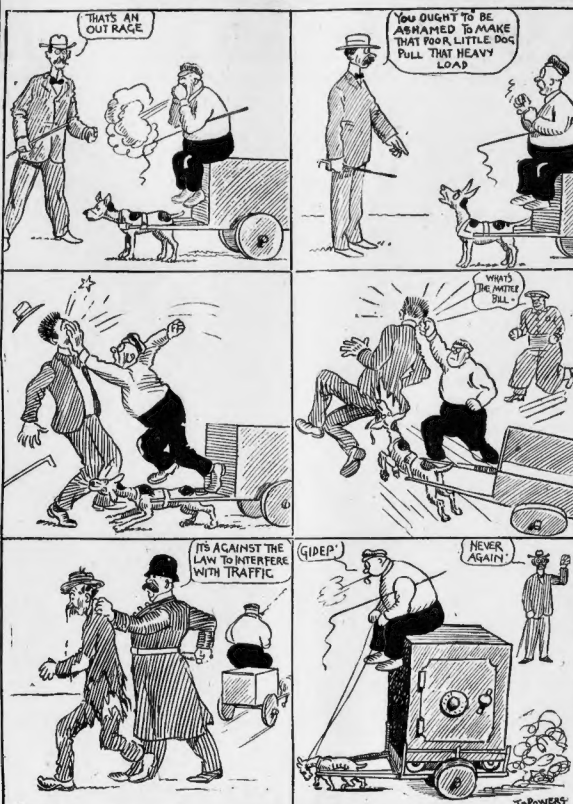
And even up to the last census most of the temporary employees at the Washington office were political favorites, and of the field-workers generally owed their places to their party claims.

Congress has steadily resisted the reform of the census service. Mr. Roosevelt vetoed the census bill passed last Winter because it failed to embody his demand that the census appointments be made on a competitive basis.

The recent special session of Congress did, however, reluctantly pass a census bill on this principle.

And Mr. Taft is doing his best to make the new order of things thorough and effectual.

Never Again! By T. E. Powers



Henpecko the Monk

He Admires Cousin Alice

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ELBERT HUBBARD'S ARTICLE
—ON—
TEETH, TASTE AND
TOOTHSONENESS

Especially Written for the American
By ELBERT HUBBARD

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In the days ago, if things tasted good we called them "toothsome."

We do not want the subject out according to the Horst's General Law of Synthesis, but we do want that teeth and taste were closely allied.

And therein we were quite correct. The widow who decided to marry the man, and on being pressed for a reason shortly declared, with a Marie Corelli defiance, that it was because he did not have the Dental First Habit, was right in her instincts.

She would rid her of the reek before she took it as a life issue.

For in just such little things that make or mar, when we have to love, honor and humor, and face the party over the coffee urn every morning for ninety-nine years.

The gentleman was not personally pleasant, and although he may have had college degrees, social position and dough, yet a breath that would stop a watch put him to the bad, and rightly so.

To such a one she would never marry him, and low the word "Mithaph!" Nor could he expect his kismet mug and get back again according to the Aristotelian laws of action and reaction.

For gentlemen who are not toothsome are never socially gladness.

If my years were not as those of the preachers, and I wanted to win the love of a woman I would not look well to my suitors.

Brain, brawn and the graceful two-step are as sought when toothlessness is actively absent.

Shakespeare had these two things in mind when he referred to a "barber's breath" and "the breath of a unfed ass," which treat do not come to us as the breath of spring.

Adore the word and vice pair, eliminate the elevated gibberish, and look you to your teeth, Cecil, to your teeth, I say! And the rest follows.

We all have our opinions in matters of denture, but no one knocks on the dentist.

In love a matter of toothness?

I do not speak by the card, for my knowledge along this line is merely sentimental; yet a woman I know says "Yes."

But seemingly, decayed teeth would give a cold in his eye, and a woman who is a woman, and to love a person with decay in his mouth would be like loving a man with rotting morals.

The increase in divorce, and much marital woe of which we hear, are doubtless due to lack of toothfulness. The parties grin and bear it as long as they can—none declining to grin—and then strife for freedom, fresh air and the open road.

Aside from the aesthetics of had teeth, there is the exterior, and worse than that, the hygienic, which leads to dangerous non-ethical, irrelevant and ungodly.

A very slight irritation in the teeth

Is certainly a matter of toothness? Most certainly, yes. The greatest orator that New York has ever produced was thrown from his artistic hobby horse once and forever, and he never came back. It was a matter of teeth, at a political meeting, in an impassioned moment, about over the footlights and fell with a scolding that into the orchestra.

"Say, are those your teeth?" asked a man in a front seat, as he solemnly arose and handed up the grinders.

And that broke up the meeting.

I once saw a man shagging the part of Tennessee do a similar stunt. And we all declared that he could go down to Venus and stay there for all of us—he could be so interesting.

Let this down as an axiom: To speak well, or stir with you must have good teeth. The teeth are organs of speech—auxiliary organs, at least. Your voice, which is the voice of your teeth and the voice of your heart, and with a sort of surprise, there are some babbles in your mind, and you find some of your

It is then time to sing "Good-bye, Good-bye" and retire from the stage, thereby warning only to the gallery of your comely self.

More Geographical Doings

By WEX JONES

I HAVE discovered the North Pole in Lat. 100, Long. 90.97. It is in the midst of a purple patch of snow. I placed a copy of the Boston News, a cigarette paper and a box of chocolate on the spot so long sought by brave men. They are under a stone which I brought from New York for the purpose. The ice is drifting southeast at the rate of twenty miles a day, so the little monument may be found, save exactly on the Pole.

SNOOK.

I have discovered the Pole in Lat. 8.70, Long. 98.54. It is a desolate spot amid the blue snows which cover that vast area. As I stood upon the goal which scores of brave men failed to reach I realized that I was the only person who ever touched it. I named a flag to it, but later took it down.

QUERY.

I found the Pole by using common-sense methods and soundings. By going about and dropping a grandeur every twenty miles, the Eskimos, who are passionately addicted to the little awestruck, followed me to the Big Nail, as they call the Pole, although it does not resemble a nail in any way.

SNOOK.

To get to the Pole I used pickled onions. An Eskimo will walk from 100 to 250 miles for a pickled onion. Gumboose and dill pickles are useless. The Eskimos call the Pole the Big Stick. They believe Roosevelt stuck it in the ground when he left for Africa, and he jammed it in so hard it came through. I am the only man that has ever been on the actual site of the Pole. My instruments told me to walk in six inches of my exact position, so I walked six inches each way to make sure.

QUERY.

The famous being best, which knocked out two of Dr. Crock's teeth in a sparring bout before the Arctic Athletic Club, has

been signed to appear in vaudeville for twenty miles from the record money, \$10,000 pounds of blubber a week. When the bear reaches his theatrical engagements it will probably be at the same time with Jack Johnson for twenty rounds.

Seattle.—Ole Olsson, who has just returned from Nome, says he found the Pole.

At the Pole the temperature is never above 275 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit. The cold is so intense that when I got into a warmer climate of the Baltimore brand and was again on corner. Scientists here credit Mr. Olsson's story.

Gumboose! The kind the Pole was found by. Made only by Crocker's—Advt.

I have named the interesting straits where the Pole stands Pineapple and Gumboose, in honor of my beloved

It is quite warm at the Pole and many countries made their nests in its branches.

QUERY.

At the Pole the temperature is never above 275 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit. The cold is so intense that when I got into a warmer climate of the Baltimore brand and was again on corner. Scientists here credit Mr. Olsson's story.

Victory for the Spruce Bitten. Dr. Snook could never have found the Pole without a Spruce. A cold drink pulled in his Spruce Bitten in New York and even colder when opened at the Pole—Advt.

LETTERS FROM AMERICAN READERS

TEACHERS deserve a high salary since spending so many years at the altar of knowledge. Many are enabled to spend their lives in the service of their fellow-men, and in a great branch of the human knowledge. It is a duty of the teachers that would be so good!

STON CAR ROWDEN'S
EDITOR BOSTON AMERICAN:
The police and editorial officials should stop the car rowden in Boston. They are found guineas and showing their way about on elevated platforms and at the stations in to arrest a few of them and send them to jail.

our these men to the platform policemen, and have them arrested when they are especially troublesome. Boston is a city of the police, and at the stations in to arrest a few of them and send them to jail.

ROBERT, WILLIAM WATSON.